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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By NISSIM REJWAN

### Technical Hitch Delays U.S. Navy Satellite

OF all the 23 ministerial appointments announced by Colonel Nasser last Thursday, that of Captain Abu Hassan Serra, Interior Minister of the Syria Region was undoubtedly the happiest — and the most revealing of the shape of things to come in Syria. For many years chief of the Syria Army's Second Bureau (intelligence), Serra has been involved in a series of internal security affairs and it was no coincidence that throughout the life of Sabri el-Assali's 14-month life Cabinet, the post of the Interior Ministry remained vacant. Serra's unearthing of many, a plot to unseat the Nasir regime in December has doubtless served as an added qualification for the new post. Although he is only one of four army officers who have been given ministerial posts (the others are General Amin Naouri, Deputy Chief of Staff, who becomes Minister of Defense; Colonel Ahmad Abdu Karim, Chief of Operations—Town and Country Affairs; and Colonel Mustafa Hamoud, Chief of the Manpower Division — Social Affairs) it can be said of Serra that he is the ideal man for the job.

IT took Nasser 10 days in Damascus to bargain his way through Syrian officials, mired feelings and afterthoughts. His success was not due to his non-stop speech-making in the Evacuation Square and from the balcony of Kuwayti's Presidential Palace. The hysterics, the histrionics, the vituperation — even his sensational revelations of plots to kill him, his new creation were addressed to street crowds, not to Syria's ruling groups, who would certainly know better. But gaining the crowds' heart is one thing, and persuading Syrian politicians to give up their positions another. The Syrian man in the street, like his opposite number everywhere in the Middle East, can pose no serious problem to a ruler as nimble in the art of demagoguery as Nasser. Serra's appointment as an Interior Minister has been prompted not by growing discontent on the part of the Syrian masses, but by fear of the politically-minded intelligentsia, the army officers with thwarted ambitions, ex-political party leaders and functionaries finding themselves suddenly unemployed, and high-ranking civil servants who have been made redundant — in short, all potential "plotters" against the regime.

INDICATIONS are, too, that these will be legion. Apart from the inevitable feeling of frustration and bitterness left by this unique act of self-extinction, there is the added incentive provided by the tactical proximity of the fairly powerful rival Arab union, the Federated Arab State of Iraq and Jordan. The fact that the Jordanians, in sharp contrast to their neighbours to the north, have got an infinitely better deal from Iraq than the Syrians can have been lost on the latter. Nasser's so-called sudden change of attitude toward the Hashemite Federation came directly after starting his discussions in Damascus about two weeks ago, when he probably found out to his shock that swallowed Syria was not the easy job he had thought it to be. The bitterness of his attacks on Iraq and Jordanian leaders has, after all, a logic of its own: in finally effecting the union with Jordan, Iraq had acted too promptly for Nasser's taste; the reaction was also too sharp and upsetting.

THURSDAY'S list of appointments makes interesting reading on another count. It shows conclusively that, despite everything, Nasser is in no mood to make any concessions to the Syrians. His joint Cabinet, headed by himself, is made up exclusively of his Egyptian colleagues. The appointment of Sabri el-Assali as Minister of State makes no difference whatever, since the portfolio carries no specific duties and other incomes provided for the purpose anyway. The precise significance of naming Akram Hourani and Sabri el-Assali Vice-Presidents is even more elusive, since they share this honour with two Egyptians.

THE composition of the Syrian Executive Council is of interest for what it omits no less than for what it commits. The mysterious disappearance of Khalid el-Azem from the Syrian political scene, noted since the proclamation of the union with Egypt, has now been followed. Chief architect of the Soviet-Syrian aid agreement and for many years aspirant to the Presidency, he now has plenty of time to ruminate over the vanity of all human wishes.

Jerusalem, March 9.

We announce in deep sorrow the passing of our beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather

**Mr. Wilhelm Papelbaum**  
at the age of 75.

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, March 8, 1968, at 10:45 a.m. from Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Gad and Ruth Papelbaum, San Francisco  
Michael and Irma Hoffer, Tel Aviv  
Rachel, Twila, Dorth

### U.S.S.R. Prepared To Discuss Space Ban

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuter). — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has told President Eisenhower that Russia is prepared to discuss the banning of cosmic space for war purposes at summit talks. According to the Soviet news agency, Tass, he also told the President he considers their exchange of opinion concerning a summit conference is of "positive significance" and has played a definite role in preparations for the talks.

Peter Butenin's statement, made in his latest message to President Eisenhower, were disclosed at a press conference in Moscow yesterday.

The statement said that the Soviet leader wrote:

"The ideas of holding negotiations which should have been

concluded by the first stage,

the satellite behaved as an ordinary surface-to-surface missile and since it was not

designed against re-entry heat conditions, probably

burned up upon re-entering the atmosphere at a range of approximately 1,800 miles."

The Jupiter-C rocket was the type used to place an Explorer satellite in orbit on January 31. This satellite is continuing to orbit and transmit scientific information to earth.

**Spring Launching Planned**

In Washington, a spokesman for the Army was already building its third model of the vehicle which will be launched this spring. Major General Harry Stork, Army Chief of Information, said the Army had been authorized by the Defence Department to make another attempt to get a second Explorer aloft.

He added that a brief radio contact with the Explorer launched last Wednesday was lost as the satellite was passing over a point about 520 miles southeast of the British Caribbean island of Antigua. This suggested, he went on, that the satellite probably burned out over the central South Atlantic Ocean off the coast of South America in the region of the Guianas.

In Moscow, Tass announced yesterday that Russia has launched 10 meteorological rockets in the Arctic and Antarctic in the past four months.

The Soviet Committee for the International Geophysical Year had reported that the rockets were launched from the Arctic Research Institute in Franz Josef Land and in the Antarctic from the experimental station of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. During the I.G.Y. there would be 20 rocket launches from the ship and 25 from the Research Institute.

The rockets to study the upper atmospheric layers were equipped with a variety of measuring instruments from which data was transmitted to earth through radio telemetric equipment. Tass added.

At Leeds, England, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet, told a political rally today that Russia had exploded nuclear devices "within the last week or two" equal to three million tons of high explosive.

On Friday, the Under Secretary of State at the War Office, Mr. Julian Amery, revealed to the House of Commons that Britain was developing a new nuclear guided weapon which it had already offered to Nato. He said the weapon was complementary to the Corporal missile and had been designed to replace the replaceable artillery. (Reuter)

**ISRAEL ART EXHIBIT OPENS IN LONDON**

LONDON, Sunday (INA). — Highlights of the contributions here to mark Israel's Tenth Anniversary, an exhibition of modern Israeli painting, was opened yesterday at the Arts Council Gallery.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Prime Minister may visit Ghana shortly, Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance, revealed at a meeting called by the Histadrut Executive tonight to mark the first anniversary of Ghana's independence. Other Ministers will also visit Ghana.

**50 Killed in Triple Train Smash Near Rio**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — Fifty people were reported killed in a collision between three local trains near the Rio de Janeiro suburb of Pacaraima last night.

No official figures of casualties have been given and details are few because of an interruption of telephone communications.

**U.K. Defence Minister Plans Moscow Visit**

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Defence Minister Duncan Sandys will pay a "courtesy visit" to Moscow, but he is not likely to leave for several months, the Prime Minister's office said today. It was added that the visit will not be a secret mission.

Yesterday the "Daily Herald" said that Mr. Sandys will go to Russia to discuss constructive proposals for the reorganization of military bases on foreign territories.

• The handing over of the use of bases and the reorganization of military bases on foreign territories.

• The question of signing a German peace treaty with the governments of the Federal (West) Republic and the German (East) Democratic Republic.

• The U.S.S.R. confirms its attitude that the question of the unification of the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic entirely within the competence of these two German states and cannot be the subject of examination of the international community," the Soviet Foreign Minister said.

On the question of French forces in Tunisia M. Gaillard said that it was in the interest not only of France but of the entire free world.

The Premier said he would soon make concrete proposals to a Western Mediterranean port which would be a natural and necessary complement to NATO.

On the question of French forces in Tunisia M. Gaillard said Tunisian airfields could not be allowed to serve the Algerian insurrection. Bizerte could not be used, neither by another member of NATO nor to NATO itself.

On the future of the base must be settled on the basis of agreements already existing between France and Tunisia.

The British and American "good offices" envoys, Mr. Harold Beeley and Mr. Robert Munro, were due to see Mr. Gaillard again tonight for more details of the Western Mediterranean plan. Mr. Munro intends to make a second trip to Tunis early next week.

The Government may announce regrouping of French forces in Tunisia to reinforce Bizerte before March 20, Tunisia's national independence day, informed sources said.

They added that the French Ambassador to Tunisia, Georges Gorse, was considered likely to return to his post towards the end of the month.

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**Social & Personal**

The Prime Minister and Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, yesterday received the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail Podorozhny.

On the occasion of naming his son in Jaffa, the Consul-General of France, Mme. André Favereau, held a reception at the Consulate-General last night. Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. Gershon Agran, the former Israel Minister to France, Mr. Arieh Almog, the former Israeli Ambassador to France and Mrs. Maurice Fischer; Mr. Y. Toknai of the Foreign Ministry; the Jerusalem District Representative, Mr. S. R. Yosef, and members of a Jewish and Consular Corps and representatives of the Christian churches in Jerusalem.

Professor Tadeusz Kotarbinski, President of the Polish Academy of Philosophy and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Warsaw, visiting the Weizmann Institute of Science on Friday. He was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. M. Weisgal, Chairman of the Institute's Executive Committee, at his residence. Prof. Kotarbinski will lecture (in English) on "The Nature of Ethical Evaluation" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University and the Philosophical Society, tonight, at 8:45 at Hillel House, Talbiyah.

A group of prominent visitors from France have been touring the country as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation. They arrived last Tuesday and are due to leave today (Sunday). Included in the group are M. Robert Cusin, Editor-in-Chief of "L'Avant"; M. Georges Peltier, Managing Editor of "Interavia"; M. Bernard Leveque of "Figaro"; M. Jean Marie-Riche, Associate Editor of "Magazine de l'Aviation."

The delegation of 15 French journalists which arrived in Israel on Sunday toured the Negev. They visited Edom and had lunch in a Bedouin camp. In the afternoon, they were the guests of the French Ambassador and Mme. P. E. Gilbert at reception held at their home in Jaffa.

A panel discussion by members of the U.S. Operations Mission will be sponsored by the Israel-America Friendship League's Haifa branch at Beit Harofot tomorrow (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. in Room 20, Technion Main Building, Haifa-Hacarmel. The public is invited.

Professor Kurt Sitts, of the Technical Israel Institute of Technology, will lecture (in English) on "The Beginning and the End — The Story of the Universe" tomorrow (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. in Room 20, Technion Main Building, Haifa-Hacarmel.

Prof. Erik Aason Stensoe, Director of the Department of Palaeontology at the National Museum of Stockholm, will lecture (in English) on "Fossils Hunt in Spitsbergen" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 8:15, in Canada Hall on the University campus.

**STRIKE.** — Railway traffic throughout France returned to normal yesterday at the end of a 24-hour train drivers' strike over working hours and pensions.

**Cinemas**

**JERUSALEM**  
At least 4:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m.  
**ARNON:** The Incredible Shrinking Man. Tel Aviv.

**EDEN:** The Forty-Fifth Tel Aviv. La Battaille de L'Est.

**ORION:** The Spanish Gardener. ORNA: The Sun Also Rises. ROM: Winter Man.

ON: The City is Dark. ZION HALL: Fury Strikes Out. EDIMON: The Lone Ranger. STUDIO: The Man Who Never Was.

**TEL AVIV**  
ALLENBY: Crime and Punishment.

**ARMON:** David: Paris de Lilas. CHEN: Gunfight at the Odeon.

DAN: Keep Your Chin Up. EDEN: Dance of Shiva.

ESTHER: A Man is Ten Feet Tall.

GARDEN: Little Nymp.

MALIN: Three Men in a Boat.

MERKAZ: La Mome Vert de Gris.

MUSICAL: Knapsack.

MOGRAB: Prince of Players.

OPHIR: Et Dieu... Creer La Feme.

ORION: The Prince and the Peasant.

PEER: Ananias Story.

SHIBEROTH: La Strada.

TAMAR: The Cranes Are Flying.

TCHEKHOV: Pirochka.

TEL AVIV: Fayne Plaza.

YARON: For Whom the Bell Tolls.

ZAHIR: Bourzat Paris-Bon-Jon. L'Amour.

ZAFON: 12 Angry Men.

**HAIFA**  
GAL OR: The Bachelor Party.

HAI: Screening.

ORION: Screenings.

PALESTINE: The Highway Man.

TAZKIYA: The Moon.

TEHRAN: My God, Godfrey.

TEHRAN: To Star.

TEHRAN: Rites of Victory.

TEHRAN: Sisters to the Stars.

YERUSHALAYIM: 21 Faces to Baker Street.

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**LAW REPORT**

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**In the Supreme Court****Sitting As Court of Civil Appeal****Before the Deputy President****Chief Justice****Justices****Brennan and Landau.****The National Insurance Institute, v. A. & I. Malachov Ltd.****(A.C. 11/57)****Priority for National Insurance Contributions****The Supreme Court, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on December 20, 1957 (A.C. 11/56).****A. & I. Malachov, a limited company, went into voluntary liquidation. The National Insurance Institute claimed priority rights for the debt of ILA 500 owing to it by the company in respect of insurance contributions payable by them for their employees. It had been given section 5(e) of the National Insurance Law, 1954, which states that:****For the purpose of collecting debts, the payment of which is in accordance with the Bankruptcy Ordinance, the Cooperative Societies Ordinance and the Companies Ordinance, all other debts, including debts due to the State, shall be paid in priority to all other debts.****(a) All municipal rates etc., due at the date of bankruptcy, having become due and payable within 12 months next before the date and all amounts due to the State, including debts due to the State, shall be paid in priority to all other debts.****Protection from these debts could be provided without excessive weight and the power output would be equal or superior to that of a steam engine, the firm stated.****Shasar's Address****Mr. Shasan spoke to the conference on the Zionist movement specifically by Mr. Salomon Shabtai, Vice-Chairman.****Chairman was attended by some 100 Zionist key-workers, including 28 from Britain and seven from Scandinavia. 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**Today's Postbag****The Weather**

**FORECAST:** Partly cloudy, with light rain in north and centre of country in the early morning.

**WATERWAYS:** Westerly airstream over Central and Eastern Mediterranean.

"A" humidity at 3 p.m.  
Minimum temp., yesterday, 14°C.  
Maximum yesterday, 24°C.  
Wind: light, expected today.

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. D. Yosef, Harut member of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, arrived from Europe on behalf of his party's National Royal Holmes, after having been recalled by the Tel Aviv municipal council. (By M. Al.)

**DEPARTURES**

Mr. David Ben-Ari, Mayor of Bat Yam, for London to arrange for the transfer of the late Shalom Asch's house to a public museum, (By M. Al.)

M. Jean Beaufort, Head of the French Foreign Radio and Television Broadcasting Service, after a 10-day visit, is gone.

Dr. E.M. Block, Administrative Director of the Weizmann Institute, to tour scientific institutions in Europe. (By M. Al.)

**AIR RAID** sirens will be tested in Jerusalem today and tomorrow with series of short blasts... A NATION-WIDE test of air raid sirens will be held on Wednesday night with sirens being sounded for three minutes each. The sirens will sound a warning note for three minutes.

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A series of explosions occurred in the Kotelman Quarter last night, when several Arab houses were damaged.

**David Neigher, Real Teacher, Dies at 55**

HAIFA, Saturday. — David Neigher, Bible and Hebrew teacher at the Reali High School, died here on Friday of a heart attack at the age of 55. The funeral will take place at noon tomorrow (Sunday) from the Ramah Hospital.

David Neigher was born in Tarzil, Galicia, the son of a leading Zionist. He was appointed to a post at the Jewish Teachers Seminary in Vienna and lecturer in Hebrew at Vienna University. The principal Reali, Dr. Z. Biran, called him to the country in 1933, and ever since he had been at the Reali school. Since 1948 he had been deputy principal and since last November acting principal.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

**RABBI AVRAHAM ROSET**

Rabbi Avraham Roset, who served for many years as the Rover of the Torah at the synagogue of the Rebbe of Gur in the Rishonim Quarter of Jerusalem, died on Friday of a heart attack. He was 60.

The funeral took place last night.

**PILGRIMAGE TO TEL HAI**

TEL HAI, Saturday. — Some 1,200 boys and girls of Haifa, Hebron and Jerusalem marched to Tel Hai to honour the memory of Josef Trumpeldor and his comrades on the anniversary of their death. They left early this morning from Safed, marching through the hills.

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**Koor to Go Into Electronics Field**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA, Saturday. — An agreement for setting up an electronic industry in Israel was signed in Paris between Koor and a Parisian firm, the Managing Director of Koor, Mr. Aharon Benyamin, revealed yesterday. The firm, from which Koor has been buying since 1954, had decided to retain the name of the French firm, however.

**Haifa Shoplights Dim To Protest Rate Rise**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — Haifa Macmillan's main shopping district was this evening plunged in near darkness, national emergency style.

The shopkeepers decided to black out their show windows in protest against the stiff increases in rates imposed by the Municipal Corporation. The increases will affect all sectors to varying degrees and shopkeepers are to pay the highest increases. They also affect the general rate (tariff), business tax and property tax if they own the premises.

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**Baboon's Purim Pranks Play Havoc with Tel Aviv Flat**

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Two live baboons from the Zoo joined the Purim throngs in the streets for two hours on Thursday morning.

Their holiday came to an end, however, when they were recognized for what they were and chased by Mrs. Gerta Ettinger, Mrs. Shirer Keren.

Next, Mrs. Ettinger later told the Jerusalem Post, the baboon tore off the fluorescent light tube hanging in a truncheon. He managed to escape Mr. Schieber by prancing around the walls, swinging Tarzan style on the curtains and porching on the pictures. After 20 minutes, the hunt was over, and the baboon in the net.

White in this holiday month the baboon managed to cause IL100 damage, according to Mr. Ettinger, who came in after the show.

The second monkey was scurried by the neck on the balcony, after having climbed up to the second floor terrace of the Kishon apartment, one door up, and back.

Mr. Ettinger called the police to estimate the damage. There is a meter of the Zoo's Management promised to compensate the keeper.

The monkeys escaped when their pen was accidentally left open after feeding. It was learnt from the Zoo Management that the monkeys had been armed with an ostrich butterfly net.

The General Merchants Association adopted the protest measure yesterday after the Mayor declined to meet a delegation on the tax increase, a spokesman of the Association stated.

**Rogosin's Charges Jar Techion, Weizmann I.**

The Weizmann Institute of Science and the Technion have both expressed surprise at a protest letter of complaint levelled at them by Mr. Yaakov Rosenblum in connection with misgivings he had had about building a rayon plant in Ashdod.

In a statement issued on Friday, Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Ben-Zvi Institute, while expressing dissatisfaction that Mr. Rogosin had decided to go on with his plans for the plant, points out that the Weizmann Institute was never a party to any of the negotiations which Mr. Rogosin conducted with the American Committee for the Institute to buy part of the stock of his company, in exchange for certain considerations.

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Mr. Dan Pines, Chairman of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association and editor of "Omer," acted as moderator.

**Travel Tax Hike Said Curtail on 'Basic Freedom'**

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The rise in tax for travel abroad will deprive many persons of the possibility of foreign travel.

Mr. Schieber said that the proposed travel tax, amounting to about a third of a ticket, existed to cover the difference between the official price of the Israel pound and its real value, and was not carry any weight.

The protesting workers were joined by employees of the neighbouring steel pipe plant.

A last-minute concession by the management, after the police were called to the spot, prevented a brawl between the workers and management personnel.

The six injured workers were given first aid at the nearby Hadar Hospital and sent home. Nine workers were detained and released on bail.

**Year's Service To Aid New Settlements**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Saturday. — Young men of the Israel Hakvutot Vehakibbutzim will be required to spend a year helping new settlements, it was decided recently by the organization's Central Committee.

In Haifa, Mr. Carl Alpert, spokesman for the Technion, also expressed surprise at Mr. Rogosin's reported criticism of the school. He declared that the Technion wished Mr. Rogosin well in his venture, but had no knowledge of any contact between him and the Technion or any details of its laboratories or departments.

The main problem discussed by the Committee was the lack of manpower, which handicaps the development of many Judean settlements.

**Eilat Crowded With Tourists**

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Thousands of visitors toured Eilat over the weekend, coming in trucks, by private car and airplane. The swarming streets accommodated a group of 1,000 Haifa Histadrut members who came in an organized convoy of 19 buses; as well as 300 Mekorot workers and 150 El Al employees.

Many of the vacationers spent the night on the beach front deck boats.

On Friday, the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, also visited the town and stayed in the new hotel building being put up by the Histadrut.

Tomorrow a party of the Jerusalem Consular Corps are expected on a day trip accompanied by Mr. S. E. Teshvat, the District Representative.

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Saudi's official Radio Mecca admits that the oil-rich kingdom is in a financial crisis.

It recently announced that the king was determined to cut state expenditures adding:

"His Majesty began with himself and reduced his personal expenses."

No one outside the select circle of Saudi's court knows exactly where the cuts are being made — whether in the harem, in personal gifts, or in the million-dollar expense accounts he gives his sons.

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**Saud Cuts Household Budget**

By WELLES HANGEN

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FEW incidents in Israel's quiet first decade have been the subject of so many rumours as the forced landing and subsequent detention by the Algerian authorities of the plane-load of military equipment that failed to reach its proper destination somewhere in Latin America. The plane is now back, although the arms it was carrying have not yet been released by the Customs authorities in Algeria.

While not all the details of the transaction have been made public, some points are now clear. The first and most important of these is that whatever formalities were required for this plane in Algeria were properly carried out by the Israeli authorities and that a technical oversight in France prevented the information reaching the Ministry of Algerian Affairs in time. Its arrival at Bone, owing to its unexpectedness, became a three-day press sensation. It would matter very little whose fault the oversight was, except that, as matters stand, the French authorities cannot and do not in any way hold the Israeli authorities responsible for the considerable trouble which they themselves have experienced in the matter.

At the same time a good many Israelis have been asking themselves, in the terms of the wartime Englishman, whether this journey was really necessary. Have we not enough trouble on our hands without flying plane loads of bazookas to unclear destinations through foreign territories? The military man gives a simple answer. Armies must be kept up to date. Nothing weighs more heavily on their purse and even their storage space than weapons and equipment that are no longer in use. Men must be employed to guard them and keep them in serviceable condition. If we are unhappily required to keep abreast of our well-supplied neighbours, we are also under the necessity of disposing of outdated equipment which may still be suitable for internal security use in many parts of the world. The selling of arms has never been an attractive business, and yet it is one of the many factors on which Israel's own security depends. It is not a business that normally obtains much publicity, for a variety of reasons, and it is hardly to be supposed that Israel will change this practice. The sudden and violent reaction to the unfortunate mishap over the plane has once more emphasized the fact, however, that political loss may easily outweigh financial gain in such transactions, and it is understood that all future sales are to be given most careful consideration on the very highest level in order to prevent possible disasters.

It is not generally known that Israel's military industry has already produced several items that have achieved wide recognition abroad, and are sold in conjunction with supplies made by the most famous of the arms-producing countries. This is scarcely what the dreamers of Israel had in mind when they sketched out the future of this country. But as in the old days Arab boycott and hostility drove the Yishuv into self-sufficiency in many products many years before this stage would have been reached otherwise, so the hostility of the Arab neighbours has forced this country to turn its ingenuity to this field, and then forced us to make the best of it.

## The American Scene

By Patrick O'Donovan

## New Lobby for Foreign Aid

NEW YORK (OFNS)—In the pressure-ridden American political system, the worst policies—the narrow-minded, selfish, protectionist—often have the best lobbies to support them and enlightened measures often die of neglect; but a new lobby, a genuine pressure group and the first of its kind, was born last week to try to push through a good policy: foreign aid.

**Churchill the Artist**

QUITE simply, Sir Winston Churchill is generally regarded in America as the greatest man alive. His reputation seems to grow with each passing year. Attacks on his wartime strategy made from time to time in books and articles by U.S. writers and the journalists who once attended him, just do not draw blood and seem to acquire an almost disgruntled air.

The occasion was a bipartisan conference called by Mr. Eric Johnston, the motion picture industry star, to begin a movement that will make it somehow shameful for anyone to oppose what aid is in the U.S.

Mr. Johnston's cast was truly supertropical—President Eisenhower himself, Vice-President Truman, Vice-President Nixon, Mr. John Foster Dulles, his predecessor Dean Acheson, the leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives, the high dandies of the church, the great captains of industry, big names of the entertainment world, even athletes of note, the prime donnas of the professions, the authors and artists and the great, rich hostesses. The four stars were Dulles, Stevenson, Truman and Nixon.

John Foster Dulles started it off, during a break in the United States' visit to the U.N. of its citizens, but was conceived and should remain as a call of conscience.

**Stevenson and Truman**

Then came Adlai Stevenson, talking of "those scores of millions in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America," and saying: "The present generation is the West bears a heavy and inescapable responsibility for the kind of world in which their children and grandchildren will live. This is the ultimate stake—the ultimate interest—in what we call, so inadequately, foreign aid."

Harry S. Truman, the earthy man grown grey and wise in political combat, rubbed in the political lesson: "People will forgive us for spending too much in the search for peace; they will never forgive us for spending too little."

But the toughest, most dangerous job politically fell to Richard Nixon, the Vice-President. He was talking on those who object to aid.

"Why is the United States spending money to build irrigation projects in India when there are irrigation projects crying for help at home?" he asked. "Why is the United States helping neutrals who are not even friendly, and who are not even reliable?"

**Economic War**

In World War II, the U.S. stopped spending on necessary projects to finance the war, Nixon answered. There is a war on now, an economic war in which Russia is making great progress. The U.S. must choose which is the more essential expenditures and it is more essential, he said, to help India than to build dams in California, to help India, not buy friends in India. Indians are not for sale. To help to allow the Indians to be economically independent, the U.S. can stay politically independent. For so long as they were not run by international Communism, America should not be content, and should not care whether they chose socialism or nationalism in their industries. Aid is to bolster freedom—not to buy capitalism.

**MUSICAL DIARY**

The Tel Yerusha Orchestra, Eliahu Laskin, conductor, gave a concert at the Hebrew University Auditorium, March 4. Ben-Haim Concerto for Strings; J. S. Bach: Cantata No. 51; Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C major.

Israel Music Abroad

Frank Pelle has invited the Cologne Radio to give the first performance of two new works for harpsichord commissioned by him: Yitzhak Sidi's "Impressions of a Choral" and Herbert Brun's "Suite variable." He will play Roman Haubensack's "Recitative 'Est Ari" at a Musica Viva concert in Munich.

Yosef Kaminski's Concerto for Trumpet will be performed at the U.S. Army Concert in Seoul, Korea, in April.

Menahem Aviad's "Song of Eliot" is to be performed at a Vienna Israel Tenth Anniversary Concert, conducted by G. Singer, with Rema Samsonov as soloist.

Israel chamber music broadcast by Radio Munich in January included violin works by Zvi Nevgli and Bruno played by Ron Golani (new first violin of the Swiss Romande Orchestra, Geneva) and piano music by Ben-Haim and Sternberg played by Michael Wittels.

The other works on the programme sounded somewhat laboured, as the orchestra did not respond well to the endeavours of the conductor, who tried with all the means at his disposal to inspire the musicians with his idea of interpretation, but got only a difficult performance out of them.

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